Their trials were temperarily suspended that A. Cross and the exward man, George Smith, was sumed temporarily, and Miss Thornton tertified that the house ran openly from the time she bacame an inmate, oc. 182, down to Feb. Z., 1823, when apt. Cross was transferred and Capt. The least of the control of th

no player was an old man, and illed him "Change," because he Annie Rooney was cailed as the next witness. Annie proved to be a little woman, with a puffy white face and a crasking voice. She had known Mrs. Sanford when she managed a place in Wooster street, and became an inmate of 2 Bayard street in July 1892. There was plano-playing three nights a week. and the house ran openly, she said.

The plano playing was not stopped till long after the change of captains from Devery to Cross. There were cleven girls in the house.

"Tye been known by the name of An-

"Can you take your gentlemen friends to the Pacific Hotel?" Mr. Hess asked. "Not if your seen," said the witness, and again she didn't understand why the audience laughed.

Annie said that by Mrs. Sanford's orders the girls had to keep quiet, the doors were kept locked, the girls were not alouwd to go to the door, and strangers were not admitted, all in contradiction of the Widow Sanford

When aworn again in the case of Capt.
Devery and Policeman Glennon Annie testified that in 1833 she solicited the Captain on the street, not knowing him. He accompanied her to the house, and had a talk with Mrs. Sanford. It was not till she got her "pick up" to the house that she carned htat he was the Captain in citizen's dress. In citizen's dress.

Mr. Hess returning to the cross-examination in behalf of Capt. Cross, got the witness to say that "Billy" Hoyt, of know whether he was Mrs. Sanford's barines or not.

stronged it.

Builder Edward Kilpatrick, the man who beasts that he is the only man in the trial of cap. McLaughin's ex-ward man, James Burns. Mr. Kilpatrick said he had been a builder since \$50 and resided at \$60 West End avenue, corner of sixty-seventh street.

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The situation is regarded as alarming from the standpoint of the preservation of the scals.

SHOT A POTATO THIEF.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Inspector Conway has secured a cheat full of the feduliar machines used by Herlitz, Scharff, Nelson, and the others of the gans of incendiary conspirators in the destruction of property in this city. He the ward man, and there are certain things you will need here that we can listly you to get. You will want to build a bridge here on the sidewalk read is a population of the preservation of the scals.

ELIZAHETH, N. J. Aug. 20.—Anton Ball, accused of being a potato this, accused of being a potato this, and an another cheeks containing and the secured and an number of hulld a bridge here on the sidewalk read is a perquisite of the Captain.

The machines are of singular construction, and are well devised for the struction, and Lean nave a policeman stationed here to get away in company with another man with a load of potatoes which they had stolen. To will have to have bridges in Broad and New streets.

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partment of Public Works, but on looking at it I found that it did not allow me to build a bridge on the sidewalk.

"A few days later Burns came along and said: You haven't been to see me."
No. I don't want to see you. I re-

piled.
But you haven't got to build a bridge.
Tes, said I, but I will take care of "'All right, I'll fetch you', replied Burns, and went away angry.

Bad for Burns.

Trests of my men.

To Mr. House, on cross-examination,
Mr. Klipatrick said he obtained this
second permit after the second arrest,
and on the arrest of a third of his workingmen he went to the police station and

ingmen he went to the police station and showed the permit.

Up to this point inspector McLaugh-lin's name had not been dragged into this story, but Mr. House prodded Citizen Rilpatrick as to how conscientiously he performed his duty as a law-loving citizen.

citisen.

Mr. Kilpatrick admitted that he did not lay this story of attempted extortion before the District-Attorney, nor appeal to any Police Magistrate to have Burns punished.

fore the District-Attorney, nor appeal to any Police Magistrate to have Burns "But," added Kilpatrick after an impressive pause. "I did go to the station and inform the Captain of the matter."

Aft. House tried unsuccessfully to make it appear that Burns was acting within the law, as Kilpatrick had no specific bridge building permit, or that possibly Burns's 150 really represented the expense of building the bridges.

The detectives of the New York Police Department are noted as among the beat-dressed men in the city, and, possibly, this is one of the reasons why every patroiman is ambituous to be a ward man preciact detective. This is responsible, perhaps, for the general laugh from the Guecoat spectators when in response to Mt. House's question: "How was Hurns treased on that first visit?" Builder Kilpatrick replied, with peculiar gusto.

Librie ganity:

Praction: Martin said he was anxious to hear whether Mr. Kilpatrick had reported Burns's attempt at extortion to the Police Department, Mr. House objected, but the objection was overfuled, and Mr. Kilpatrick said: "Certainly: I went straight to the station. I saked the man behind the deat for Capit, McLaughiln. I saw the capital and I told him of Burns's visit of him of Burns's visi

This is a pretty business. It is es

Devery being absent, and ex-man Edward Glennon still deny-town presence, these witnesses of cross-examined in their behalf, trials were temperarily sus-

nese Gamblers

I've been known by the name of AnRooney ever since the song was
tten," said the witness, with a most tancholy face and voice, and she
med surprised when the audence
thed, She saw no humor in it at The place is apparently own.

grocery store, but nothing is offered for sale. When the police arrived they found the door locked, and received no response to their knocking. Then the door was burst open and the dozen Chinamen scrambled in every direction in an effort to escape. One even climbed up the chimney, but was pulled back. The entire crowd was corrailed, and in Tombs Court Sam Kee turned State's evidence. He said he had lost \$1.75.

Mem Kee, a restaurant-keeper at 15 Pell street, was described as proprietor of the place, and was held in \$500 ball for trial. The others were fined \$5\$ each. Among the stuff found in the gambling-room was a black bag containing \$55. for sale. When the police arrived they

SEALS GETTING SCARCE.

Advices from Behring Sen Disclose no Alarming State of Affairs.

(By Annociated Press.) Private advices from Alaska state that the steamer Bertha arrived at that the steamer Bertha arrived at bariner or not.

"It was a couple of months after I Unainska July 28 from 81. Nicholas and the Yakon River, bringing reports of twent somewhere cless. We were all away fill Oct. 20."

Annie remembered when Rhoda Sanford was sick of typhold fever, much to Mr. Hess's joy, but she said her mistress was ill only a week, and Mr. Hess dropped it.

Builder Edward Kilpatrick, the man who bansis that he is the only man in the trial of Capt. McLaughlin's ex-ward the recent visit to the seal islands disclosed the fact that while there are many bull and bachelor seals on the trial of Capt. McLaughlin's ex-ward islands, there are not as-many cows as

pitain. I o'clock this morning by Policeman Renhere to jamin Tucker, wmile he was trying to cost you get away in company with another man we canter case. In Broad the Deson Book on look of allow was overpowered and taken to the station -house. From there he was removed to the hospital, where it was struction, and are well devised for the execution of the schemes of the conspirators. They are evidently the property of a plot for wholesale destruction, and are well devised for the execution of the schemes of the conspirators. They are evidently the property of a plot for wholesale destruction devices of property and probably of found that the built had lodged in the calf of Bail's .eg. Bail's companion estimated to the hospital, where it was found that the built had lodged in the calf of Bail's .eg. Bail's companion estimated to the hospital where the calf of Bail's .eg. Bail's companion estimated to the property and probably of the part of t call of Ball's age caped.

The wagon full of potatoes is in charge of the police, who are trying to discover who owns them.

"FIGHTING BOB" IN COMMAND

"Why men were being arrested all the time. About fifteen or sixteen of my men were arrested.

I visited the Old Silp station-house and saw Burns there. Burns came out of the Captain's room. Seeing me he began to talk hurriedly and loudly.

"Oh, that's all right,' he shouted: that's all right; it was all a mistuke. Tou can go fight back to your work and you will not be disturbed."

"As he talked he hustled me along out of the station and into the street outside I showed him a new permit to creet the bridges. He said he had never seen anything like that before, and assurd me there would be no more rests of my men.

To Mr. House, on cross-examination. Capt. Philips Turns Over the of the vessel over to Capt. R. D. Evans, who is known as "Fighting Bob."
Capt. Phillips, before leavin githe vessel, made a short speech to the men and officers. As the Captain went down the gangway the crew gave him three rousing cheers.
Captain Phillips will go to the Boston Navy Yard.
The New York will go into the drydock the latter part of this week.

M'FEETERS GETS A PLUM.

Appointed Stenographer of Justice Steers's Police Court.

William McFeeters was to-day ap? inted stenographer of Justice Steers's 'olice Court, in Flathuish. Mr. McFYeeters is a well-known newspaper man, having been connected with various newspapers in New York and Brooklyn for the past twenty years. He has previously been stenographer in the Lee Ayenue Court. The salary is \$1.800 a year.

Nominated by the President.

(B) Associated Press;

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20—The Press,
dent to-day municipated for anisatent engineers
John Twings Myers, of Virginia; Edward S, Reilogs, of New York, and Liavid H, Allen, of

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pecially if the blood is thin and impure and the system poorly mourished. By taking blood's Sar-Hood's Sarsa-

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LIZZIE'S BAD RECORD. JUSTICE HOGAN SCORED. TO ABOLISH COMMISSIONS. OFFICER AND VETERAN FIGHT. HAS CONNOLLY GOT A PULL? STAMPED CN A SHOE TO

Was Recommended for Mercy.

Letters Showing She Was a Profes- He Is Endeavoring to Drive Out a Veeder and Lauterbach Denounced Says He Was Hit When He Called Judge Taintor Pays Little Reed to sional Forger Read in Court.

for Three and One-Hall Years.

Then Mr. Hess drew out a confession that she was arrested three months ago for soliciting and sentenced to twenty days on the island by Justice Hogan.

Calle This a Good Life.

"And you served your time like a "Yes, sir, I die; but since July, when I took up with Russell, I have been a Sood gir," said the witness. Mrs. Thorne-Russell said that cant. Burns, was to be dismissed. Mr. Wellman tossed this office of the house the field of the weigh words."

The Burns case was suspended temperature of the house in Bayard street was a laways kept dark, and there was plane playing, but sheeped that."

The witness said that Capt. Devery raided the house twice and Cant. Cross once while she lived there. Mrs. Sain ford was very bitter toward and the witness with the following first plane playing. The witness said that Capt. Cross made the only raid during fire proprietorship. Mrs. Sanford was very bitter toward as the siano player was an old man, and they clead the miles and on the plane of the plane has all the street was a layer was an old man, and they clead the witness and discussed remedies with several and when skilpairick said the confirence with part of the house the street was a layery kept dark, and there was plane playing. The witness said that Capt. Cross made the only raid during fire proprietorship. Mrs. Sanford was very bitter toward the plane playing have been also player was an old man, and they called him. Change, because he was a least the and the plane playing words.

BERGHOLD FORCED TO ACT.

May 14, with Patterson. Patterson and she were living there at the Eutaw House as William B. Philips and wife. New York. Philips, or Patterson, went to Washington, and sent Lizzie a letter telling her that he was expecting a check from New York. Lizzie showed this letter to the proprietor of the Eutaw House, and the next day received a check for \$200 from New York, and tried to pass it in payment of her bill of \$27, The proprietor telegraphed to the Broadway Bank, and discovered the check was bogus. Lizzie vas arrested ing and her husband was captured in Washington and taken back to lialitmore. He was put in jail for sixty days for attempting to defraud the hotel, and lizzie was discharged on some technicality.

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She at once came to New York, and may three days later. May 18, tried to make a check for \$360 on Tiffany & Co. 'atterson served part of his sentence and on Aug. 2 was taken to Washington, where he is now awaiting trial for lorsery.

fon, where he is a look of the forgery.

Abe Berus, her brother, alias Alfred Cohen, and Mr. Silverman are still at large. They passed the same kind of a check for \$25 on Wanamaker & Co. in Philadelphia on May 1.

the theory of a plot for wholesale destruction of property and probably of life.

The machines are electrical devices. The cells are in the ends and wires run the length of the tubing, which is something over an ich i diameter.

The cut is broken near the centre in such a manner as to cause a spark so that naphtha, benzine or any other highly inflammable fluid, conveniently placed would instantly lighte and cause fire.

The deadly nature of the machines is seen when it is known that the time of the explosion can be regulated with absolute certainty by the proper adjustment of the clockwork mechanism which frees the current.

The police believe that somewhere, hidden in the haunts of the Chicago Anarchists, is to be found still more incriminating evidence of a gigantic incendiary conspiracy, and also further proof of the premeditated uprising which was planned by the Reds for this Fall or Wifiter.

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The contents of other letters found in the smaller of the coffers have been translated, but nothing of an especially sensational nature has been revealed.

Persistent search is being made in several suspected puarters on the west side. Houses are ransacked and friends and followers of the Anarchists now in prison were closely questioned.

The news of the arrests already made has had its effect in clearing the city of all those who might be suspected of having something to do with these arson cases. The bolder of the Anarchists who still remain are careful to keep out of sight, which makes it an extremely difficult matter at present for the inspectors to obtain any additional evidence from these sources. No more arrests, it is said, need be expected for a few days at these sources. No more arrests, it is said, need be expected for a few days at least.

ATTACKED B YA BEGGAR.

Donohue Struck by a Man to Whom He Refused Money.

James Donahue, thirty-one years old, James Donahue, thirty-one years old, of 206 Kent street, Williamsburg is at his home to-day suffering with some scalp wounds. Pomahue says he was on his way home early this morning when he was approached by an unknown man, who asked for money. Donahue refused to give the fellow anything, and at that he says he was struck over the head with a club.

For Assaulting a Little Girl. John McCormick, nineteen years old, of John McCormick, nineteen years out, or as that street, was held it \$1.500 bail in the Tombs Police Court this morning for criminally assaulting Hexcer Thompson, ten years old, of 35 Oak street The assault was committed last Priday afternoon. The boy's mind is apparently unbased.

Most of the Visitors Gone. The majority of the 140 Battimoreans who con-stitute The Old Town Merchants and Manuacattute The Old Town current Association, who have been on an extended excursion through Rieffern cities, have left here for bame. Only about firsty requisit in laws, who will start for home atther to-capan or on tice from the Court.

Saloon from West Twelfth Street.

Recorder Smyth then Sentenced Her deavoring to purify the neighborhood

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of Ningara Falls," said Prof. Spencer. "was made by Andrew Ellcott in 1790, who then believed they were 5,500 years

was mane by Andrew Edicott in 179, who then believed they were 5,509 years old.

"But," he continued, "recent investigations lead us to believe that the fails are now about 17,909 years old, counting from the first episode in their history."

Prof. Spencer then went on to advance the theory that in the near future the waters of the Great Lakes would change their course. Instead of emptying into the St. Lawrence River they would begin to change their course near Chicago and flow into the Mississippi River, and thence to the Gulf of Mexico.

Papers were also read by Prof. Snow, of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. Sheldon, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic. The convention of the Association will close Wednesday night.

WANTS TO SAVE HIS DOG.

Justice Gaynor Asked to Reseind the Order that It Be Shot. Justice William J. Gaynor, sitting in

he Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, heard argument in an application for a writ of prohibition directed against

for a writ of prohibition directed against Police Justice Tighe.

A few months ag a dog owned by William Shard, of Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, attacked and bit one Thomas Croke. Croke applied to Justice Tighe for relief. Justice Tighe sent a police officer to investigate the matter and subsequently ordered Shand to shoot his bog. Shand refused to shoot his dog and now appeals to Justice Gaynor.

GOSS TO TURN ACCUSER.

Will Prefer Charges Against the Policeman Who Arrested Him. James Goss, also known as "Red" loss, who was arrested on a charge of

breaking into the saloon of Patrick Brophy, at Thirty-first street and First avenue, will prefer charges against his captor. Policeman John Hughes, at Police Headquarters.
Goss was arraigned yesterday in York-ville Court, but the complainant, Brophy, refused to prosecute and Goss was discharged.
Patrick Goss, the defendant's brother, a man of evident respectability, and

Patrick Goss, the defendant's brother, a man of evident respectability, and who lives at 320 East Thirty-third street, was in court when the case was called. He denies that James Goss has an extended police record, or that he is a notorious character, as was alleged by Hughes in his statements to reporters. According to his brother, James Goss had been arrested but once before, and then on a charge of assault.

y diffipectors vention of Cruelty to Children, appeared
in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn,
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anys at
whom, he explained to the Court, had
been found starving with their mother
at 267 Palmetto street.

The children were Mary Adrian, aged
three years, William Adrian, aged two
years, and Emma, aged four months.
Some ten days ago their father, William
Adrian, died, and the family was left
destitute. Their mother, Agnes Adrian,
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deavoring to purify the neighborhood ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—After Press. in which she lives has been followed by ident Choate had caired the Constitutional Convention to order, the reading if Delancey street, were arraigned be-West Twelfth street, who appeared in of the journal for Saturday was disthe Jefferson Market Police Court to- pensed with, except the names of those Lizzie Patterson, the young woman day against George W. Preston, whom who was convicted in the Court of General Sessions of forgery, was sentenced by charged with a violation of the Ex-

the question of the Convention agree-ing with the adverse report. The report was agreed to by a vote of 76 to 29.

A communication was received from The Argus Company in regard to com-plaints that printing was not promptly attended to. The trouble, it seems, had been occasioned by members who wished to correct their speeches, thus delaying the receipt of the stenographer's reports. delaying the receipt of the stenographer's reports.

On motion of Mr. Alvord the communication was ordered printed.

The Convention then went into Committee of the Whole on Mr. O'Brien's proposed amendment, that no person shall lose or gain a residence by reason of being kept in an institution supported at public expense or by charity.

A. C. Hurst, of the Simpson Memorial hurch, a cleryman known all along the Pacific coast, and who is now being ried on charges of misconduct, was yestried on charges of misconduct, was yesterday upheld by his flock. The congregation unanimously adopted resolutions by a rising vote stating the belief that the charges had been brought by an irrerponsible adventurer, evidently for the purpose of blackmail; that the official board, at the request of Dr. Hurst, had some months ago investigated these accusations and had found them to be entirely without foundation.

The members of the church expressed unswerving confidence in Dr. Hurst's innocence of the charges.

ARTHUR LEAVES TOWN.

Warned by the Arrest of Deagan

for Assaulting Mrs. Johnson. Jack Arthur, alias Rogers, who is supposed by the police to be the un-known man in the robbery of Mrs. Jennie Johnson, is said to have taken the cue given by the arrest of his part-

William L. Marbury, for District Attorney of Maryland, will not be confirmed at this session. unless the session should last at least three weeks. About a week ago consideration of his nomination was postponed for thirty dive, which will take it beyond the session.

Arrest of a Comrade.

fore Justice Feitner in the Essej Market Jane Connolly, twenty-five years old, Police Court to-day, the former charged who lived on the first floor of the same

who was compressed in the considerate form of the system o

Great Textile Strike Is On in New Bedford.

Tailors Win a Partial Victory from

Their Employers. Justice Beach, of the Supreme Court

the cue given by the arrest of his partner, John Desgan, and to have quietly left town.

Desgan was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court to-day by Contral Office Detectives Evanhoe and Sheridan. He had little to say and was held in \$5.00 bail. He is charged with assaulting and robbing Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of 21s West Twenty-fifth street, in a vacant flat at 232 West Thirty-ninth street.

Marbury's Nomination Goes Over.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 28.—The nomination of William L. Marbury for District Attorney of Weak to stand any shock. We talk about this session. weak to stand any shock. We talkabout this as the age of nerves; as a matter of fact it is the age of sleeplessness and unrest.

Restore sleep to its normal state, and A neighbor. Mrs. Farraday, of 121 miles and should a wesk about a wesk as consideration of his Bushwick avenue, discovered the powerty of the family and notified the Society. Justice Steers sent the eider children to the Eastern District Industrial School and the baby to the Flaatbush Nursery. An effort is also being made to place the mother in a hospital, where it is hoped her sight may be recovered.

Usknown Man Falls Overhaard

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Sister Fara Badiy.

a Prisoner's Story. Conrad Fatzer, seventy-two years old, John Matthews, nineteen years old,

Years of Separation. L. H. Richardson, of Westfield, Mass. tells the following pleasant story in Our

Dumb Animals:

Walking from the armory in Springfield down street one day, giving no heed to the passing carriages in the street, he suddenly heard a horse whinny. He looked in the direction of the sound, and recognized a horse he formerly owned. He waved his hand for the driver to stop. The man in the buggy did so, and Mr. R. stepped from the sidewalk into the street, and laying his hand on the horse said to the gentleman:

"Excuse me for stopping you, sir, but I wanted to speak of your horse, which attracted me."

At the sound of his voice the horse.

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THE MANUFACTURE OF WIRE. Same System Employed in Making

Justice Beach, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision in the case of John Patterson & Co. and several other merchant tailors against John Stewart and the members of the Journeymen Tailors' Benevolent and Protective Union.

Justice Beach continues the injunction granted by Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, in so far as if restrains the members of the union from congregating near the plaintiffs' places of business, or from interfering with or threatening the men who took their places, as the latter go to or from their work.

CURE THAT WORKS WONDERS.

Started by a German Doctor Who Believes in Rest.

We have always sympathized with Sancho Panza's exclamation: "God bless the man who first invented sieep!" says the man who first invented sieep!" says the san exchange People of different temperaments or employed in different calings require varying amounts of sleep.

All Kinds.

The rod is received by the wire-drawer in the form of a coli, the rod being of varying section and the coil of A weight depending upon the puirpose of which it is intended. One end of the rod is pointed and somewhat reduced by machinery, says a writer in Cassier's Magazine. The coil is given a bath in mild acid to remove all oxidation, afterwards washed in lime water to give a drawing surface, and is finally dried in a proper oven.

When ready for drawing, the pointed rod is inserted in one of the holes of a drawing plate. This plate is generally of steel, but some factories use cast iron. The drawing holes are conical and the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of the plate in the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of the plate in the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of the plate in the rod is inserted from the larger end. On the other side of

with what is called wire-drawers soap or grease.

After being drawn through a series of smaller ones, until it has been brought down to the requisite size. But the compression and disturbance of the structure of the rod consequent upon these reductions, has hardehed it so much that at certain stages it is necessary to stop the process and soften the metal by annealing. After this it is again washed in ccid. &c., and the drawing is resumed, Iron and the harder grades of steel require five or six annealings while being reduced to the finer gauges of wire.

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But the manufacture of soft steel, and the details of rolling it into rods, have been so perfected that soft steel rods can now be drawn into fence wire without any cleaning or annealing. After the final drawing the wire is finished in various ways, depending upon the purposes for which it is intended.

No matter of what metal the wire may No matter of what metal the wire may be composed, the same general system of drawing is used, varying more or less according to the metal. Including gold, silver, platinum, copper, &c., the commercial sizes of wire run from 1-4-lach to 1-760-lach in diameter.

Knew Why She Was Pale. (From an Eschange.) Miss Arabella—Don't you think I look

dreadfully pale, doctor? The Doctor-Yes, indeed, you do, mademoiselle. Then what would you advise me to do?"
"Wipe some of the powder off your face."

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Clerk—I would like to have my salar;
raised. Hoggs gets \$6 more than me, ask
he don't do any more work. It's unjust.
Employer—Yes; it is unjust. I'll reduct
Boggs's salary \$6. He Couldn't Get Credit.

Soak—Do you always pay as you go?
Freshby—Always.
Boak—Why!
Freshby—Because they won't let me
go without.